AT THE CAPITOL

"COLD - BLOODED ASSASSINATION OF THE SILVER DOLLAR"

WAS THE ACT OF 'Y3, SAYS MR MORGAN Centinuation of the Debate on the Silver

BOGERS GIVES SPEAKER REED A ROASTING

Conference Report.

Scathing Denunciation of the Patent Code of Rules-To Caucus on the Lodge Bill.

The Senate to day agreed to a resolution offered by Mr. Stewart, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the selection of sites for reservoirs by the Director of the Geological Survey.

Consideration of the conference report on the Silver bill was then rekumed.

Mr. Morgan opposed the report. He said he expected that the day was to be a crisis in the question of the currency of the people of the United States, as much to in regard to the demonstization of sliver and the contining of coin to the single gold standard, as was the act of 1873. He did not know but that the effect of the vote to be taken to-day (if it should result in the adoption of the conference bill) would not be really

PATAL TO THE PROSPECT OF SILVER COINAGE

In the future than the act of 1873. The legislation of 1873 had been an act of cold-blooded assassination of the silver dollar. It had been presided over by the same Senator whose "fine Italian hand" was to be seen in the conference bill, a bill which was a total departure from the action of both the House and the Senate, and was as essentially new as if it had been a novel written by the Senator from Ohio within the last five

Mr. Morgan went on to speak of legis lation on all important matters being now entirely controlled by conference committees—committees of arbitration— whose proceedings were secret; so that, if such a committee were bribed to the extent of a hundred million dollars, no Senator would be permitted to find it

Mr. Allfson remarked that there was no necessary secrecy about conference committees. They were public com-

Mr. Morgan replied to that remark by saying that, in this very discussion, Mr. Sherman had declined to answer a question as to proceedings in the con-ference committee, on the ground that such proceedings were secret.

Sherman sald he had never denied to the Senate any information as to what took place in conference. He had been asked what particular confereres had offered a particular proposition, and he had felt that he was not at liberty to answer such a question. If he had been asked who voted for it he should have stated the exact facts, but as to disclosing con-versation in committee that would be a departure not only from parliamen

tary propriety but from gentlemanly propriety.

Mr. Morgan resumed his argument against the conference bill, and called the attention of the friends of free coinage—particularly of the Senator from Colorado (Mr. Teller)—to the that the same "fine Italian which had framed the act of 1873, had operated in the conference bill to destroy utterly any hope of the remonetization of silver so long as it remained unrepealed.

SPEAKER REED ROASTED.

MR. HOGERS OF ARKANSAS SPEAKS AN HOUR ON THE BULES.

The House business was deadlocked to day by an episode that was not down on Speaker Reed's limited partnership programme. During the reading of the journal Mr. Enjoe objected to having been marked present and not voting when he was not present. He asked that the journal be corrected.

Upon this motion Mr. Rogers of Arkansas, who is one of the sharpest speakers on either side, took the floor and claimed it for an hour. He then began a seathing and merciless review of the patent rules which have made the Speaker famous and infamous, and while sticking to his text, poured broadside after broadside into the Republicans for the high-handed manner in which they have engineered the pres-

Mr. Rogers' hard hits were fre-quently applauded by the Democrats, while many of the Republicans seemed to enjoy their own discomfort, Rogers unde it so hot for the Speaker that he called Mr. Burrows to chair and alid into the lobby. Enloe-Roger's incident, it is hinted was in a line with the retaliatory policy which the Democrats have adopted.

TO VOTE ON SILVER.

THE SENATE WILL PROBABLY DISPOSE OF THE QUESTION TO DAY. A vote on the Silver bill will probably not be taken until late this evening. By agreement debate is to be closed to-day and the Senators are unxious to make the most of their time, and will be likely to talk as long as they can.
It is generally believed that the bill

will pass, and by a strict pasty vote, with two exceptions. The Republicans will all support the bill, and all the Demo-cratic members, with the exception of Gray and McPherson, will vote

It is not thought that the House will consider the bill this week. It will probably not be taken up until Tuesday. days that it will not be easy to secure its consideration now, but an effort will be made by Speaker Reed to have a great many Republicans present when the bill is taken up. The vote in House is also likely to be a party vote. Mutchler, Tracey and other and sliver Democrats will oppose because it gives the silver men too much and the others because they get too little.

Wants the Luber Situation Investigated,

Representative Connell of Nobraska is awaiting a favorable opportunity to call up for consideration a resolution providing for an investigation of the abor situation in the country.

The Lodge Bill, A cancus of Republican Scentors will be held to night to determine whether es not to take up the Lodge Force blil. Senator Spooner, who will have charge of the measure, said to THE CRITIC IS

would pass. He would not, however, express an opinion as to whether he thought it would require a change of the Senate rules in order to accomplish

In the Forty-third Congress Hoar, Dawes, Hale and Hawley all voted against the celebrated Force bill. These men were at that time Repre-sentatives and leaders of their party on the floor of the House. They are now United States Senators and will soon have to pass upon the Lodge bill, which is even more infamous than the measure they opposed in the House. It is very certain that Grandma Hoar and his colleague, Dawes, who wears Hoar's collar, will vote for the bill.

But how will Hawley and Hale, who
do their own thinking, vote?

GOT OFF THIS TIME.

A Confidence Man Who Obtained Money from Medical Men.

John T. Downey, who has been representing himself as the agent of the New England Mutual Accident Association, has got himself in trouble. His practice has been to go around to phy-sicians and tell them that he was au-thorized to appoint an examiner for the company and upon the payment of \$10 such appointment would be made. He figured that the doctor who undertook this work would get at least \$100 annually for his services without interfering with his other practice. These representations were made to Drs. Carraber, Munson, Adams, Johnson, Rauterburg, Chamberlain and others. Downey came from Indiana and claims to be acquainted with Secretary Hal-

In the Police Court this morning several of the doctors who had been ap-proached by Downey gave their testi-mony, which tended to show that certain representations made by him were with a view to obtaining money without

giving any value in return.

Deputy United States Marshal McCaffrey and C. A. Johnson of the Sixth
Auditor's Office said they knew Downey have been a reputable insurance man for years and also a member of

the Indianapolis Council.

Judge Miller commented on the fact that Downey was unable to produce papers to show that he was an authorized agent of the New England Mutual Accident Association. Just as the Court was about to give a decision Mr. W. C. Haldman of the firm of Easterdy & Haldman, the general agents for the company, testified that they did not know John T. Downey, and that he was not employed by them as an agent. For a number of years Dr. Harrison Crook had been employed as surgeon of be company in the District of Colum-

Judge Miller took the defendant's personal bond, with the understanding that he was to discontinue the practice and leave the city.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN

Joined in Their Revolt by Brakemen-Engineers May Quit.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10 .- The brakemen on the Louisville division of the main stem of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad joined their striking rethren on the short line last evening. All the day switchmen struck yester-day. The men on the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis and other roads are expressing great discontent and may go out at any hour. The passenger trainmen are not taking any part in the troubles.

in the troubles.

It was reported last night that the Chesapeake and Ohio, and Newport News and Mississippi Valley switchmen would strike, but they were working last night, and one of them stated that a demand for higher wages, the Chicago scale, the same as the Pennsylvania are demanding, may be asked for

o-day, Grand Master Workman Arthur is expected to arrive here this morning. His coming is eagerly looked for, as it may have a considerable effect on the status of the strike, and there are many conjectures as to whether or not locomotive engineers will openly themselves with the switchmen and brakemen.

Sir Knights Enjoying Themselves, The Washington Knights of Pythias are having a good time at Milwaukee. A party from Washington Division headed by the Capital City Band started from camp at 0 o clock yesterday morn-ing fantastically attired in ladies' wrap-pers, Mother Hubbard dresses and queer-looking straw hats ornamented with onlons, cabbage leaves and dandelions, and going down town marched through several of the principal streets bringing up at the Chamber of Com-merce. The bulls and bears there unlocked horns, and the floor was given up to the folly crew. Following the lead of the Washington Knights a hoo-doo parade was given last night, which was one of most fantastic exhibitions on record. It is believed that Supreme Vice Chancellor Shaw of Wisconsin will promoted to Supreme Chancellon W. Blackwell of Kentucky and J. D. King of Ontario are the most prom-inent candidates for Supreme Vice Chancellor. The contest for the place for holding the next conclave is be-tween Omaha and Boston.

Negro Firebugs at Work.

Lynchiums, Va., July 10.-Great exditement has prevailed at Lebanon, the county seat of Russell County, during he past week, owing to an attempt at incendiarism. A negro woman was caught in the act of setting fire to a house and arrested. Two negroes took her part and made threats against the Mayor of the town. In the Mayor of the town. In the difficulty that ensued Tom Rob-inson, one of the negroes, was shot and killed. The woman was jailed. A number of other colored persons who sided with the two negroes were driven out of town.

Want to be Generals,

Cudets have been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point: William P. Pearce, Ninth district. Indiana: Isaac W. Boulware, Eleventh district, Missouri: O. P. Townshend. Ninteenth district, Illinois: H. D. Lillibridge, Sixteenth district, Ohio-Paul Kelso, Second district, Arkansas Abram S. Pieming, Fifth district, Kou-tucky; Milton L. McGrew, Fifth dis-trict, New Jersey with Thomas J. Hillery, Rockaway, Fifth district, New Jersey, as alternate.

Chief Justice Blugbam's Vacation. Chief Justice Bingham of the Supreme Court of the District left to-day. accompanied by his wife, upon a sun-mer Northern tons, Judge Hagner, who is sitting in the Equity Court, will not take his summer variation until

Detective Block's Case. Captain Austin and Licotenants Heffner and Gessford will constitute the trial board in Detective Block's case.

The Champion. The Sulfran Kitrain fight is now. lutely certain the causus would decide | Forther, still fighting the lat-to take up the kill. He also thought ht | It by some twenty five years.

YOUNG MR. BLAINE'S MISTAKE.

Bonce Testerday New York, July 10.-A Washington feet that Speaker Reed had young James G. Blaine summarily ejected from the floor of the House to-day. Young Blaine is clerk to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which Repre-sentative Hitt of Illinois is chairman, and as clerk of that committee he has a right to be on the floor whenever any bill from that committee is under con-

"The story is that to-day he not only went upon the floor when the Foreign Affairs Committee had no business before the House, but that he raised a row with one of the pages and created a disturbance in the vicinity of a mem-ber who was then addressing the House. Speaker Reed, nothing the disorder, sent for Doorkeeper Tom Coakley and ordered him to remove the

"Coakley accordingly expanded his chest, and in the best style of the art stepped over to young Mr. Blaine and told him it was the Speaker's order that he should get outside of the Chamber. Young Blaine remonstrated a good load but he went out. deal, but he went out. It so happened that the story could not be confirmed to night, for both Speaker Reed and Mr. Coakley were out of town. Young Mr. Blaine himself was seen, and he gave a general denial to the story, but he explained that he had entered the he explained that he had entered the Chamber in the afternoon under the impression at the time that a bill from his committee was under consideration. and that finding he had made a mistake

he came out again immediately.
"He said that he had had some dispute with the Doorkeeper as to whether he had, at that particular time, a right to go on the floor or not. The employes of the house say that young Mr. Blaine is very troublesome; that he is in the habit of asserting rights which do not belong to his position, and that he acts like one who regards himself as superior to all rules. Speaker Reed, it is said, has had many previous provo-cations to bring the young gentleman to order, but that he refrained from doing so lest his action might be at ributed to the well known strained re-

lations which have long existed be-tween himself and Mr. Blaine, gr."

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE.

A Bankrupt Stock Broker the Owner of a Rich Mine. CHICAGO, July 10 .- A special to the Inter-Ocean from St. Louis says: On February 27, 1885, a day familiarly known to local operators as "Black Friday," Mr. Benjamin W. Lewis of

this city was hopelessly bankrupt.

To day he is the owner of what, if preliminary reports are verified, will prove to be one of the richest mines in the world, and one which has an estimated value of \$187,000,000 for 1,000 feet. Mr. Lewis writes that if the vein holds out but one week he will have all the wealth that a man can desire. Lewis was very rich once, up to the time of his failure, but was caught with 5,000,000 bushels of long wheat on the eventful day when the market dropped 9 cents. He was ruined with dozens of others here and in Chicago, and friends subscribed \$60,000 to give him another start in life. With this Lewis started West, located at Tin Cup. Col., and lost nearly every cent of the money in unlucky mining investments. He was down to his last dollar when this

from now he may be a nabob.

Rids for District Supplies, The following blds for terra cotta sewer pipes were opened by the Commissioners to-day: Somerville & Son, 224c, 34c, 44c, \$1.04, 47c and 95c per foot; United States Clay Company. 22jc, 33jc and 48c per foot; McMahon, Porter & Co., 23c, 35c, 45c, 90c, \$1.05, 48c, 75c, 94c and \$1.20 per American Sewer Pipe Company, 12c, 22jc, 33c and 45c per foot: Angus Leon ard, 7-c, 12c, 22e, 30c and 47c per foot Potomac Terra Cotta Company, , 14e, 23c, 32 e, 55e, 92c, 18c, 20c,

50c, 65c, \$1.10 and \$1,48 per foot. Bids for cement were opened as fol-lows: Wm. C. Lewis & Co., \$1.10 and \$2,79 per barrel; George De Mitts, \$3 20 per barrel; Samuel S. Richardson, \$3.08 per barrel; S. M. Hamilton, \$2.86 and

\$3 per barrel. Popular Pension Agent, Few notaries die and none resign. Mr. Frank White is an exception. He has resigned and opened a law and claim agency office at 613 Louisiana avenue, and his popularity is attested by the rush of pension business there and at his partner's office in Baltimore. Mr. White was one of the youngest applicants ever admitted to practice before the District courts.

Gaseous Vapors Killed Them. WHAT CHEER, IOWA, July 10 .- Fred. Armstrong, aged 23, and Frank Hawk, aged 8, were killed by black damp in the air shaft of an abandoned mine near here. The child attempted to climb down the ladder, and was overcome by the gas. Mr. Armstrong attempted save him, but was overcome. Bo bodies were recovered.

Potemac and Anacostia finitusy. The Commissioners have decided not o permit the Peternac and Anacostra Railway Company to lay their tracks along Tenth street northwest, but the following route will be taken from the Bultimore and Potennic Depot: From Stath street to Louisiana avenue, thence eastward to Fifth street, thence to F street, and along the Metropolitan rails to Floventh street, thence along the rails of the Belt Line to B street.

London's Mail Troubles. Losnos, July 10 .- Two hundred o the parcel postmen were dismissed to day. The blacklegs, protected by the police, are working alongside of the Unionists, who seem to be weakening. The delivery of letters is suspended in a few places, while in others there is a helay of two hours to the carrier service.

Suilding Permits, Permits to build have been bound to W. Smith, one two-story frame dwelling, Franklin street, Anacostis, to cost \$600; W. E. Brown, two story and busement addition to 1612 R street northwest, to cost \$2,000; Mrs. A. M. Bliey, one two story frame dwelling, to

Improving the Marshal's Office. United States Marshal Ransdell wants nore all and light for the force onployed at his office in the City Hall, and with that view is having an ad ditional door out through the wall, and

is making other improvements. The Subject of the Proper Food The Sulfran Kilmin fight is now fought out, even in the courts. It hasted a good while, but ingulis and Furnier, still fighting the late war, beat it by some twenty-five years.

SOCIETY IN HAYTI. He Was Ejected from the Floor of the Some of the Pernitar Things Done at

Dancing Payties. The average ball in Port-au Prince, dispatch in to day's World says: "There a genuine society affair, has some inis a story affoat to-night which has a teresting characteristics. You are extinge of sensation in it. It is to the of | pected to strive about 6 o'clock to the evening, and to stay until daybreak. Your hest, not your hostess, is the conaplenous personage. She is nobody and nowhere in particular—that is, ac-cording to Hayti's code, says a corre-spondent of the Philadalphia American. our host has selected a few of his

cmen friends to assist him in re-eg. They meet the guests upon arrival, and escent the ladies to the dressing room, and, waiting for them, take them down to the grand salon, where the women, young and old, are seated around the room and left to themselves, the gentlemen congre-gating out on the galleries until a dance s called, when partners are chosen and the wallflowers are brought forward. But the dance over, there is no pleasant gossiping between the sexes—no sitting on the stairs and all that, but the ladies are straightway led back to their seats again and left to meditate or chatter

among themselves, Two buffets have been set up for the occasion, one for the gentlemen—out on the gallery, as a rule—where drinks and cigars are served, the other near the saion, for the lattles, supplied with light sweet wines and confections. A ball is rather stupid for a woman, unless she has plenty of partners. Even the display of fancy hostery that Haymarket belies delight in palls upon the yawning wearers after a time. Sitting here, between the dances, they stretch out their slippered feet, and the effect of these bright stockings is some com-pensation for the ename they must en-

dure that the men, so merry outside, may enjoy their ball.

The horseback parties up in the mountains are a marked teature of Hayti's better social life. The caval-cade starts off at daybreak, or perhaps even earlier; the objective point some mountain cabin, where the contents of the hampers will be spread, and possi-bly beds provided for a night or two. Through the best of the day, from 9 until 4, the party will foll about in the dense shade, eating fruit, singing and playing cards, the delicious mountain air making it hard for a stranger to be-lieve that he is in the tropics, and to wonder why a sanitarium is not built upon these invigorating heights.

The Haytien gentleman who would express the nimost courtewy to a stranger Port au Prince invites him to use his bath, the highest distinction be can offer, and one most gratefully apprect ated if the stranger is staying at the one hotel of the capital. Every Haytlen, with any claims whatever to re-spectability even, has a bath, a large swimming bath, as a rule, through which the clear, cold mountain strong is running, and in which he dives many times a day. These swimming baths are latticed pavilions, standing near the fllas, their basins some ten or more ect square or circular, with broad steps leading down to them. They are usually about three feet deep, but sometimes deeper, and are furnished with every convenience for bathing.

SHAKESPEARE'S SERVANTS.

Judging from the Plays, "Help" in His Day Was Unsattsfactory, In the time of Shakespeare domestic service was in a state of transition; the old system was decaying, the new one springing into life, and if one may beallowed to judge from casual references scattered throughout the plays of the poet, the new order does not appear to Chambers' Journal to have been altosecond golconda burst upon his view. Yesterday he was penniless, a week gether satisfactory. In 'King Lear," to take an exam-

ple, Kent denounces Oncold, the stew-ard, as a "knave, a rascal, and enter of broken meats a base, proud, shallow, beggarly, three suited, 100 pound, worsted stocking knave." From Shakespeare's plays it further appears that the servants of the period were companions and confidents of their master, and that they were generally aly and pilfering and players of practi-cal jokes. In great families it was customary for servants to take an oath of fidelity on their entrance into office. Posthumous alludes to the usage when

he says of Imagene's servants.

Her attendants are
All sworn and honorable. The condition of servants at this period was, therefore, peculiar, and it is clear that they were ruled by a curious mixture of stern discipline and great laxity. One method of enforcing obedience was by imposing forfelts or fines, some of which are enumerated by Sir J. Harrington in his "Nugs Astique." For being absent from prayers, for uttering an oath, for leaving a door open or "for any follower visiting the cook," a fine was inflicted, while tenother of or sign it is two while in another set of rules it is provided that

If any one this rule doth break, And cut more bread than be east cat. Shall to the box one penny pay. In case an offender should refuse to ay 'direct, without resistance,' ston is made at the conclusion that Fuch one here shall be assistance, And he that doth refuse to aid By him one penny shall be paid.

Culifornia Stang,

From the New York So. One of the first things which strikes in Eastern man who goes out on the Pacific Slope as queer is the use of the word 'rustler.' The word has exactly the same significance there as the word 'hustler' does here, and is invariably ed by the Californians in place of the latter word. No one has yet explained the reason of the change in the initia etter. Another expression peculiar to Californians is "He's a bird," core sponding to the Eastern expression. He's a daisy," and implying that the gentleman referred to has great familthe r nowers in some one particular.

Reason I pon Reason. So your figure is coming here next week," he said, as they strolled along the beach. "I am afraid that out little walks will then be over. "I don't know about that," she an-

Yes," he said, "I am afraid so. You see my finnce is coming here then,

Sidetzacked by Read,

The Tariff bill, reciprocity and the tiver bill—all measures franchi will interest to the people-are sidtracked by Reed in order that Congre may deviae inequitous ways and musto win a Republican vistory at the penest fall. It is well to keep this litmatter to mind as we go along

Standing with rejuctant field Whate the brook and river mena period of "multimbent" which ribute in the extreme to a visco-ality winneshood. Reckless expen-certain times which induce irregular at certain times, which induce irregularing has wrothed many a fair young life, all afficies with derangements of uterior rations, Dr. Pierce's Fattorie Patrotie Patription is of the stimular value. It is to only unclaimed for women, sold by design water a confirmation personaler from the man fariturers that it will give satisfaction exary take or money will be refunded. It guarantee has been printed no the both wrapper, and faithfully partied out health years. IN LIFELONG DANGER.

Where People Exist is Daily Paril of fronts.

Kutawie Later In Boston Transportat. Strada Etna, Catevia's longest street, egluping at the very edge of the port side, leads almost due worth feward the velenno's peak, within a few feet of 11,000 feet above the level of the sen, and fully twenty eight miles away. The area of country dominated by the mountain, and at times subjected to everflow of lava, is astounding. Its circumference is fully 170 miles and it describes an irregular circle, of greatest stands at the extreme of a southern de

ection in its southern segment.
The Alcantara River, rising in northwestern Foothills, flows to the northeast, then circles its northern edge and finally sweeps around to the south-east into the sen. The Simeteo River, having its source at the northeast, near that of the Alcantars, circles the base, first to the southwest, then southward and then flows around and into the sea to the southeast, below Catania. From Catania to the mouth of the Alcantara the Ionian Sea on the east, running with almost a straight wall of shore. ents a thin segment out of this circle. But within this extraordinary distinct circle of 170 miles there is not a square luch of the earth's surface over which the lava has not at some time poured, which one cannot now distinguish to be unadditerated lava soil, and which is not subject to-day, or any other time, to a new conting of molten lava.

The entire majestic contour of the mountain, broken here and there by lesser volcanoes, is visible from any point at this tremendous base edge; but more strange than all else is the density of population within the lower and cul-livably luxuriant rim. Threading the base, along the seashores of the Alcantara, around to the south along the inner, or northern, shore of the Simeteo, and crowding up to the very edge of its lesser volcanoes, are between sixty and seventy cities and villages, housing and every human being in life-long danger of destruction-upward of 200

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